British Nation Cannot Escape from The German Alliance.

IS INEXTRICABLY INVOLVED

England Boes Not Like Mahan's Interpretation of Munroe Boctrine-Americans in Caracas Protest.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Daily Mail says, according to the London correspondent of the Tribune, that the more the British nation struggles to escape from the German alliance and the Venezuelan imbrogilo, the more irretrievably and inextricably is it involved, that there are obvious reasons why Germany should seek to protract the quarrel to the utmost possible limit, and that she now so controls British policy that all the remenstrances of the English press appear to be futile. In English press appear to be futile. In some quarters serious complications are feared as a result of the rejection of Mr. Bowen's scheme. It is curious that while Lord Cranborne's speech has been roundlycondemned in this country it has given immense satisfaction at Berlin as showing the friendliness of the British government. The British press, It is government. ald, may write ogainst Germany and presponsible politicians may make ong as the government is friendly it does not much matter.
The German press ignores altogether public opinion in England.

AGAINST MAHAN'S VIEWS.

New York, Feb. 2.—England does not like Capt. Mahan's definition of the Monree doctrine, says the Tribune's correspondent in London. Capt. Mahan distinctly says that the United States will not and does not accept the burden of American responsibility and it is taken for granted that Capt. Ma-han speaks for both political parties in the United States; that his utterance is more or less official, and that it is not given to the world except after a full verification. The article, consequently, caused a little uneasiness, especially in view of its bearing on what Lord Cranborne calls "the Venezuelan mess." England, however, has cordially mess. Edition of the dacepted the broad principle of the Monroe doctrine, and there is little danger of a quarrel between the two great inglo-Saxon peoples over its exact in-

"THE TOOL OF GERMANY."

New York, Feb. 2.—The members of the American, French and Spanish colonies have held a meeting, says a Herald dispatch from Caracas, and addressed protests to their legations dressed protests to their legations against the outrageous proposals of the blockading powers that "the United States should be the tool of Germany," The French colony declared that "France cannot agree that, in the bankruptcy of Venezuela, Germany should receive special treatment on a loan which is comparable only to the Mme. Humbert loan." Humbert loan."

Th correspondent asserts that he has undoubted authority for stating that the French Atlantic squadron has been ordered to be in readiness to return to

· CASTRO TALKS.

New York, Feb. 2 .- The Herald's dent Castro as saying, in the course of an interview

grasp the news from Washington, I fear that the Venezuelan conflict will be made a pretext for a world war. I have answered, how-ever, the demand for preferential treat-ment, as follows: "The Venezuelan a world war. ment, as follows: government desires equal treatment for very creditor nation, at the same time keeping in mind and respecting its previous diplomatic agreements and ob-

"As far as I can see, the French claim is absolutely perfect, yet the blockading powers seem to desire to in-This is a strange proce re, indeed, when you recall that the nch. Belgian and Spanish claims al ready have that solemn sanction which the blockading powers pretend to be de-drous their own should receive.

"Yet I am hopeful, yes, always hope-al. Mr. Bowen has cabled me to be prudent and patient. I shall be both, and we shall exhaust all peaceful means, with the understanding that when that has been done we will not give in, but will fight

We have concluded that if there is no honor among nations nor virtue in internatioanl agreements, we must end ourselves and to insure tranquility we must take possession of Trinidad and other adjacent places from which, with the consent of unfriendly powers, ustering expeditions have started and have made Venezuela welter in

"The Barrigh, which sailed from England, and the expedition under the command of Gen, Carib Vidal, which sailed from Technical sailed from Trinidad, landing arms two weeks ago at Higuerote, would cost England as much as the Alabama claims if we had equal rights with the

### THE PRETENDER ROUTED.

Sultan of Morocco's Troops Have Utterly Defeated Him-

Ris Reported Capture Not Confirmed -Great Rejoicing in Tangler Over the Victory.

Tangler, Feb. 1.—The sultan's troops have utterly routed the forces of the Meorish pretender and captured Bu-Lamara himself.

A special courier, who arrived today after making a record journey from Fez, brought the news this evening. Transday the army of the sultan, com-

He reports that at daybreak last manded by the war minister, Elmenattacked the pretender's position and inflicted a complete defeat on his wers, at the same time capturing

Another runner who has arrived here that of the rebeis but says that the resat of the rebeis but says that the rejort of the capture of the pretender is
noorrect. He adds that it is uncertain
whether Buhamara's body was among
be great number of slain. The guinit's victory was absolute, almost the
mile following of the pretender being
other slain or captured. His camp,
revisions and annuantion were taken,
alians atmy in the battle of Dec. 23
reapes a moreless for him to seek expedit is nopeless for him to seek a retrieve his defeat, as his claim hat he is a saint is exploded. The stans regarding the battle are meager

TOOK A STRAW VOTE. Interesting Experiment in a Res-

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant.

While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well known dyspepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, as he himself was a regular user of the tablets he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling men in the dining room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion.

remedy for indigestion.

He says: "I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine of the twenty-three made a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal.

"One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the rad, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and because like all traveling men he was often obliged to eat what he could get

often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted.

"Another, who looked the picture of health, said he never ate a meal with-out taking a Stuart Tablet afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased, without fear of a sicepless night or any other trouble.

"Still another used them because he was subject to gas on stomach, causing was subject to gas on stomach, causing pressure on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly.

"Another claimed that Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity. He had formerly used comomn soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and

After smoking, drinking or other ex-cesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome condition so effectually as Stuart's Tablets, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain

the natural digestives, pepsin, diastase which every weak stomach lacks, as well as nux, hydrastin and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied upon as a radical cure, for every form of poor digestion. Sold by druggists every-

but it is known that the pretender's camp was surprised and rushed at dawn. There is great rejoicing here at the sultan's victory.

London, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Tangier to the Morning Leader men-ichs a circumstantial report current in that city that Euhamara was brought to Fez in a cage and exposed to public derision. The dispatch adds that it is impossible to ascertain the truth, and attributes the sultan's victory more to his bribery of the tribes than to milidenly abandoned the pretender's stand-

## MILITIA CALLED OUT IN CONNECTICUT

"Imperative Need" Occasioned by Waterbury Trolley Strike.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT.

Says the Situation Demanded That He Take Action to Preserve Peace Of the State.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 1 .- Eight companies of the First regiment of the Connecticut national guard and five companies of the Second regiment, with two gattling guns, were called to Waterbury today at the command of Gov. Chamberlain, because of "the imperative need" occasioned by the trolley strike situation. The riot about the streets last night, coupled with threats of further disturbances tonight, led to the call for troops.

There was no repetition today of the violence of last night, but crowds congregated about the streets and had to be dispersed by the police, while there were rumors of an attack to be made tonight from the barn, where the nonunion motormen and conductors brought here by the Connecticut Railway & Lighting company are quar-

During the day all the lines were operated as usual with the non-union rolley men, but though there was some jeering from the crowds, the cars were not molested. No cars were run after dark. Companies A and G of this cit. a part of the Second regiment of th Connecticut national guard, were calle to their armory shortly before 6 o'clock this evening and remained there under

orders. Gov. Chamberlain, when asked why the militia had been ordered out, said: "Because the situation demands "Because the situation demands it. I had hesitated about it, but every has been made by the local authorities in Waterbury to avert vio-lence, and today it seemed apparent that wisdom dictated prompt and en-ergetic action if law and order and the welfare of the city and state were to be conserved."

Fourteen companies of the First and Second regiments, C. N. G., reached this city this evening and together with the two local companies, A and G are under command of Brig.-Gen. Russell Frost of South Norwalk.

All the visiting companies, which average 50 men each, and the local companies, a total of 800, arrived in the eity between 9:40 and 10:15 on trains from New Haven and Hartford, and marched to the armory under police es-cort amid the hooting and hissing of the crowds that quickly gathered Five companies from Hartford, one from New Britain and one from tol arrived under command of Col. Edwards Schulze. They brought with them two machine-gun batteries. The companies from Manchester and Rock-

ville also brought gatling guns. When

the Second regiment contingent, con-

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JOHN ME CULLAGH

TWO MEN CONSPICUOUSLY MENTIONED IN THE LESSLER BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

John McCullagh, superintendent of elections in New York, and ex-Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg are the men, Congressman Montague Lessler declares, who tried to influence his vote in connection with the bill authorizing more Holland submarine boats for the navy. 

sisting of five companies of New Haven, arrived, the streets were crowded with people and there was a noisy dem-onstration, though there was no sign of active violence. The cries of "scab were frequent along the route to the armory. Late tonight one company was ordered to the car barns and there was great excitement among those who witnessed the departure, but no out-

break occurred,
Violence continued today, though no damage was done. One of the non-union motormen, who is in a serious condition, was ordered to be removed to the hospital. Three non-union men to the nospital. Three non-union men were on their way to the hospital for a stretcher when a mob of several hundred men and boys assailed them with rocks. The men ran and found refuge in the hospital. The mob surrounded the building and became so threatening that the superintendent releasement the rolling of the restriction.

Three officers were sent up and they succeeded in dispersing the mob, but when asked to escort the men back to the car barns, it is said, they refused. This evening a squad of officers escorted them to the car barns. About 20 non-union men have been injured in

TAKE UP GOVERNOR'S CUE. National Guardsmen Clamoring for New Armory.

to the Legislature has been taken up by the national guardsmen of the center of the stage and clamoring for a new armory. They are altogether They call it a tumble down old shack that can't even keep the rain out; that when they move any of the cannon they expect to break through the floor or ee one of the walls cave in: that if basketball girl happens to throw the ball against the ceiling it knocks off fficers of the guard have the heaviest grievance because there is about \$100,-00 worth of government property in the armory and they are held person ally responsible for it. They say they could stand for that all right if the property were in a safe place, but as t is at present it is hardly safer than it would be if it were piled up on the outside of the building. They say also that because of the damp condition of the armory the guns rust in the racks; that it is impossible for the boys to keep them polished and when the government inspector comes around takes them to task very severely for something they cannot prevent

The officers declare that if this state of things is permitted to endure it will result in the disintegration of the guard in this city. They say the boys are becoming discontented and losing in-terest in the guard, and that flagging interest will not revive until they are given quarters that are more secure of thieves, and are also more pleasant.

LOST CRINESE WOMAN.

Said to Have Eloped From Chicago With Handsome Cook.

The local police have been searching Plum alley for a Chinese woman named Mrs. Jess Sang, wife of Dr. Sang of Chicago. And while looking for the woman they are also looking for a Chinese cook with whom Mrs. Sang is said to have eloped. According to reports, which have reached this city, the woman and her lover stole about \$13,000 in money and jewelry. Mrs. Sang deserted her husband and their four-year-old child, and it is believed her went to San Francisco. Dr. to the police throughout the country, and while he does not care particularly about getting the woman back, he does want the money and jewelry.

ROBBED THE WIDOW.

Smooth Stranger Worked the Polite Dodge Most Specessfully.

Mrs. Lina Lyons, a wid w who resides on west First South street, reported to the police that on Saturday night she was robbed of her money and a gold watch. She says the robbery occurred on West Temple below First South, Mrs. Lyons says she was alking home slone from a party when a dashing well dressed stranger ap-proached her and begged to be allowed to escort her home, muttering some-thing about it being unsafe for her to go along the streets unattended. She says she was very indignant at first, out the fellow was so polite and sinpersisted in walking beside her. She says they were talking pleasantly when suddenly the fellow selzed her around the walst, tore her watch from its chain and seized her handbag contain-ing her money. Before she could realize what he was doing, he was running up an alley. She created for help and the police started in hot pursuit but, of course, did not get the robber,

# HOLD UP A

STREET CAR

Masked Men Relieve Conductor And Motorman of Earnings at

ENTRANCE TO SALT PALACE

Robbers Used Revolvers and Did Their Work With Expedition and Dispatch-Got Away Early.

T. D. Miller and C. A. Caffall, mo orman and conductor on the Salt Palace and Sixth street car, were held up and robbed shortly after 9 o'clock last night in front of the Salt Palace en-The cue dropped by Gov. Wells in his | trance by two men wearing masks and armed to the teeth,

As the car had to wait a few minutes this city, and they are now occupying | before starting on the in-trip, the car men went inside to keep warm. They were engaged in converation when dissatisfied with their present quarters. they heard someone get on the rear platform. As the men looked up they found themselves gazing into the muzzle of a revolver. Then they heard the command: "Throw up your hands and

The robber stepped inside the car, ind as he did so, a confederate walked n at the front door with a revolver in

From Caffall they took a gold watch and about \$3.25, fares he had collected. They then turned to Miller and started take his watch, but he told then that it was only worth \$1.25, and with a laugh they replaced the watch, left was reported to the police and also to the street car company officials as soon as the car reached town.

WANT TO KEEP YOUNG. Colorado Expects Him to Serve Ten Year Term Before Coming to Utah.

According to the action of Gov. Peabody, of Colorado, James Young, who is charged with killing an Ogden Chinaman last spring, will not have to stand trial for that offense for at least 10 years and perhaps never. Young is new serving a 10-year sentence in Colo-rado for burglary and Gov. Peabody refuses to extradite him so that he may

In reply to the regulation of Gov Wells for the return of the prisoner of this state, Gov. Peabody states that can see no legal or moral reason shy he should pardon or parole tha man from the Colorado prison in order that he might be tried for murder in at the man will never have to the charge of murder which stands against him in the Second district court this state, for it is very likely that y the time his term expires there, the others against bim in this state will have left the estate and hence no con-

ction will be possible Young and his partner, William brown, killed the Chinaman at Ogden to May 7 last, and on May 14 they h this city. They were arrested for he latter offense and later were identifled by friends of the dead Chinamat They were taken to Ogden and B. was put in the county jail and Young in the city jail. Shortly before his pre-

### Lugene Field's

Views on Ambition and Dyspepsia.

"Dyspepsia," wrote Eugene Field, often incapacitates a man for endeavor and sometimes extinguishes the fire of Though great despite his complaint Field suffered from indigestion all his life. A weak, tired stomach can't digest your food. It needs rest. You can only rest it by the use of a preparation like Kodol, which relieves it of work by digesting your food, Rest soon restores it to its normal tone.

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iminary hearing Young made his esape and was next heard from in Colo-ado where he was arrested for burglary under the name of James Arm-cirong. He pleaded guilty to the charge and is now serving 10 years. His part-ner, Brown, has just begun his term of 40 years in the Utah penitentiary for his part in the murder of the China-

MOTORMAN IS CRUSHED.

An ther Accident Befalls William Mc-Kendrick at the Car Bara.

William McKendrick, a motorman on one of the local street cars, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon at the car barn. He had just been excused from his post for the day and was quitting the barn when he jumped on a street car that was bound for up-town. He was careless and allowed himself to be pinned in between the car and the corner of the workshop. The motorman heard his comrade's groan and reversed the car in time to groan and reversed the car in time to prevent a fatal result. McKendrick was taken to the Holy Cross hospital, where it was discovered that he had suffered no impairment that was likely to prove fatal. He is, perhaps, one of the most unfortunate men in the company's employ. This is the third accident that has befallen him within the last few months. He has been caught in collisions two times prior to this last accident. Once his ankle was severely enrelied and accident. verely sprained and at one time he was cut up badly by broken glass.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Mutual Improvement associations of the Tenth ward will give a choice musical entertainment and dime social next Tuesday evening in the ward hall. It will be on the progressive order and will include refreshments and a good time generally. An invitation is extended to all members of the ward and friends of the associa-

during her stay in the city.

Miss O, Reed and Mrs. Thomas entertained Friday evening. The marriage of Miss Adah Roberts

daughter of Hon. B. H. Roberts and Mr. Thad. W. Naylor, of Logan, will take place next Wednesday in the Sait Lake Temple, after which the couple will leave for a trip to the coast. The program of the recital to be given Miss Josephine Morris in Barratt hall Friday evening is as follows:

.......The Elite Parlor Trio Miss Josephine Morris Reading "Meal Time,".... Marion Short
"Little Willie".... "Mine, All Mine" ... Paul Dresser ..... Miss Little Owen "At the Capitol", Miss Morris

a. "At the Capitol" ... b. "News of the Day" .....Mr. Fred Graham Solo Reading .....Miss Morris "Pickett's Nell"

c. "Unawares" ... Joe Kerr
c. "Little Boy Blue" ... ... Joe Kerr 

Harley, Leland Clayton, Emily Largon. Menologue "Aunt Sarah"......Pauline Phelp

The Ladies of St., Mark's guild have arranged with the jewelry firm of W. Hall to take charge of his stor this week, and a percentage of the receipts during their directorship will g prices will be marked down as a spe nducement to customers during the week. This unique scheme has tried successfully in several of the large eastern cities.

Mr. John Winter was the recipient a very pleasant surprise party on the evening of the 24th in honor of h birthday. The evening was pleasant spent in music and games and the Wi ter-Summerhays quartet rendered number of beautiful selections. Daint refreshments were served. Those pre ent were: Mr. and Mrs. John Winter Mrs. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rudy Mrs. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Ca Summerhays, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winter, Mrs. S. Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Hebet Bauck, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Haylam, the Misses and Mrs. James K. Haslam, the Misse Maud Rudy, Lucy Russell, Rachel Rudy, Sadie Spry, Elsle Littlefair and the Messrs, Joe Winter, Henry Rudy and Walter Winter.

Mrs. John A. Spiker entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Samuel H Wright, who left Friday to join his laughter, Dora, in Los Angeles. ands of slxty-three were played, after which the guests enjoyed a pleasant so cial hour. Those present, besides Mr and Mrs. Spiker, were S. H. Wright Mr, and Mrs. W. C. Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ringert, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Job White, Mis Lulabel Eldredge and Mr. Wilson,

Ed L. Burton and family and My Prepared only by E. G. DeWitt Co., Chicago. Francis Armstrong left Saturday on a The St. bottle contains 1% times the Soc. size. Visit to California. BEET SUCAR

Of Secretary Wilson,

OUTLOOK FOR

Thinks This Country Will Soon Produce All Phat is Consumed at Home And Will Have Surplus.

The beet sugar people of the United States and especially of Utah should take much satisfaction in the following encouraging and optimistic language used by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in an interview with William E. artis of the Chicago Record-Herald:

"I expect to live to see the time when the farmers of the United States will produce enough beet sugar to supply the entire demand for local consumpexpect to live to see homemade beet sugar selling in our village groceries at two cents a pound, with a good profit to the farmer who grows the beets, to the men who own the factories and the merchants who supply the market. I am firmly convinced that we will get down to two-cent sugar and have all we need of it when the economies have been developed and put in practice. We are very green now; we are children, mere beginners in the business, and bave a great many things to learn bout it, but if we apply the great American genius to this thing, the genius that has made us the foremost prolucing nation on earth, we will teach the old world how to grow a crop of sugar and make money outo f it. We have many advantages over European producers. In the old countries labor is cheap, to be sure, and women and children work in the fields alongside of men folks, which our farmers will never permit their wives and daughters to lo, but they have to pay high rents for their lands and large sums for fer-tilizers, while we have as much free land as anybody can possibly want for a century to come, and will be using he virgin soil all the time.

Nothing has occurred in President Roosevelt's administration," continued secretary Wilson, "which will lift his eputation higher or benefit the American people more than the irrigation law that was passed by the last Congress. And it means more to the beet-sugar industry than to any other interest. The moment you build a dam and ditch and turn the water on the soil on the desert sugar beet seed will be planted, because it is a ready-money crop in the first place, and will provide for the farmer's stock, for his horses, exen, farmer's stock, for his horses, oxen, cattle, sheep and hogs until he can raise alfalfa and other fodders; and when we get the beet-sugar industry fairly going in this country it will be found that the pulp, the residue of the beet after the juice has been squeezed out, is a very valuable by-product. Its value is not to be measured alone by the actual money received for it, but In this respect the Mormons set an example that might well be emulated. by the opportunity and encouragement it offers to dairying, stock-breeding and The people of this country come to Boise to hold a series of meethave not yet begun to appreciate the usefulness of sugar-beet pulp. Even Presbyterian in the legislature would the older factories have not yet been take an active part in that work? Perble to dispose of it at its real value. The new factories have to pay people o haul it away, but the farmers are beginning to use it for feeding purposes, and some of the beet-sugar companies are buying cattle to fatten them with it, as the distillers do with their refuse. Pretty soon stockmen and dairymen will begin to realize its value as fodder, and it will prove to be a valuable by-product. I have sent a man to Ger-

that will be of great interest to the sugar-beet manufacturers and the farmers and dairymen who live in the viinity of the factories. Another very important consideration in this connection is the introduc-tion of American-made machinery and aplements both in the factory and in the field. When our people first began to make beet sugar, the farmers who raised the beets found it back-breaking business, but our inventors, who are always ready to seize an opportunity to lighten labor and multiply the results, saw that it was up to then the results, saw that it was a protected to furnishe proper implements and machinery. Before long they will not only relieve the farmer largely from manual labor, but will provide tools that will enable him to do more work and pro duce better results than now. You trust Yankee genius to take care of that situation. It has already supplied ma chinery for the factories which is much

many to study this matter, and soon

expect to have some reports from him

perior to that used in any other par The first sugar-beet factory estab ished in the United States had to im ort apparatus because it had never en made in this country, nanufacturers soon got at it, and not they are giving us much superior and more economical machinery than we can find anywhere else in the world. The old factories are discarding their German and French machinery and are substituting American machinery for t. We are now able to entirely equip

factory with American-made ma chinery, which is less cumbersome and nore economical. It will get more juice out of the beets with less fuel and less attention, and the manufacturers are oringing out every spring new and heaper contrivances for seeding, cultiating and harvesting, so as to econ mize in horsepower and human labor and cheapen the cost of production. PROFIT FOR FARMERS.

"The farmer now gets an average of \$4.50 a ton for low-grade beets, and an increase for each additional percentage west beets run as high as \$6 a ton, and even higher, and there is good money

in raising beets at that price.
"I don't know much about the profits of the manufacturers. That is not in my line of inquiry. I deal with farmers and try to keep posted in regard to everything that affects their interest but I assume that there is good profin the business, or the factories would ot be springing up as rapidly as the Inited States is developing so rapidl and perhaps none has grown so fas makes the mare go in the beetsugar business as in everything else.

AMERICAN GENEROSITY. Under the title "Gifts and Bequests

Appleton's Annual Cyclopaedia enumerates gifts and bequests for public pur poses which were made, became opera tive or were completed in the Unite States to the amount of more than \$85,000,000. This list does not include amounts less than \$5,000 nor denomina onal contributions for educational of enevolent purposes, nor state or mu nicipal appropriations. Among these excluded contributions are those to the American board of foreign missions, agGOOD WORDS FUR THE "MORMONS"

Industry Has Great Future in Eyes Idaho Statesman Speaks Admiringly of Their Example.

VERY ENCOURAGING VIEW. THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

Is Not Confined to a Few, but All Share it to Some Degree-"Mor. mon" Loyalty.

The Idaho Daily Statesman, commenting upon the meetings now being held in Boise for the first time under the auspices of Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. makes the following editorial observa tions under the heading, "Mormo Example

There are many characteristics o the Mormons that attract the attention and win the admiration of those who tion and have a surplus for export. I take the trouble to acquaint themselves with the methods pursued by those people in their individual lives and in their church organization. One of them is the levalty of the members to their church and their ready participation in its work. Every one who has had the least knowledge of those people must have observed this. Whatever the merits of the beliefs of the sect. is has to be confessed that the church receives the support of its membership in a manner shared by few if any oth ers, Indeed, there is no other church, so far as the Statesman knows, which commands the ready service of all its members to such an extent.

The work of the church is not con-fined to a few, but is shared by all to some degree. To be sure, such cer-vice is often obligatory, but, though the young men of the church are sen hither and thither to labor in its in terests, it is still true that the servi-is performed cheerfully. We nev hear of Mormons demurring when di hear of Mormons demurring when di-rected to go forth upon a mission, whether it be to some adjoining state or to the most distant lands. They go and they work, being diligent in per-forming the duties to which they are assigned. Members hold themselves in readiness at all times to perform any service demanded of them and are al ways prepared to advance the cause of their religion under any circum-

stances. stances.

If the membership of all other churches were as loyal, there would be less complaint about lack of interest, and the influence of the churches would be broadened in a surprising munner. The difficulty with the ordinary church membership is that it involves but little responsibility on the part of the individual. While there are many splendid exceptions it is still.

ings, does any one suppose that ever any other sect in the legislature who would give such a matter any attention at all; but when Professor Paul comes here to expound the doctrines of the Mormon faith he has the immediate, cheerful and effective assistance of every Mormon member of the legislature and all other Mormons who may be in the Suppose members of all other sects ference it would make in the work of What an example it would set! But other church members rule they would not even disclose the stances. And what is true of such special occasion is true always res ng the attitude of the great of nominal church members towar work being done by thei and it causes that work though it were loaded with lead a bound down with chains.

#### JANUARY WEATHER. Precipitatian Much in Excess of Nor. mal-The Month Warm.

The precipitation for the current month of January, at noon today, was 2.11 inches, the normal being 1.44, an excess of .67 of an inch. Section Director Murdoch of the weather office thought there might be an increase before midnight, by the looks of the fore cast chart; but it was not certain. The probabilities were light snow tonight and Sunday, and colder Sunday. The temperature this morning went down preceding morning, but there was not elting today as the weather the mean or average temperature w degrees on the morning of the and 30th insts., and the high-18th, 29th est was 53 degrees on the 27th inst. weather office people consider month rather warm for January,

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